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The State Debt.

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Barge canal improvement	\$101,000.00
Cayuga and Seneca Canat	
Highway improvement	50,000.00
Pallsades Park	2,500,00
Saratoga Springs Reservation	1,000.00
Present authorized debt	\$151,500.00
Ramsperger bill	19,500,00
	\$151,300,00

share for 1911.

tions is set forth in the following table:

1903	\$968,041.90	1910	\$2,097,140.82
1906	1.191.677.51	•1911	4.460,000.00
1907	5,300,997.60	*1912	6.210,000.00
1908	5,674,563.95	*1913	7,330,000.00
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	er's estimat		

of State debt?

now to cost \$128,000,000?

An Outrage at Washington.

Only with the greatest difficulty can the nation restrain its anger at WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT on account of the outrageous treatment that is now being inflicted on the Hon. JAMES WILSON of Traer, Tama county, Iowa. It is possible that the President may attempt to shield himself behind some technical explanation, some legal excuse, but no such defence will save him. Tama JIM from his tormentors.

taining discipline in a large and ex- Theatre. pensive organization the gifted Mr. Wit. So the appearances of the TERRYS,

plied.

gauges and the weathercocks, encour- happy families of the stage. aging the wheat and the kine, but never

JIM will desert him and leave Nature He prefers to have the women described expansion, and no upheaval in world poliand agriculture and the bucolic vote to as "Miss," whatever he may know to ties would necessarily result.

But the geographical position of the countries of the may know to the second of the may know to be the second of the take care of themselves.

The Transportation Situation. In the intricacies of a controversy the details of which no man can bear in mind, there is one fact to understand the importance of which no special education or equipment is necessary. It is that a two, three, four or five borough rapid transit system that excluded the Interborough lines would be a monument to insanity.

A Cruel Hoax in New Form. Soon after WILLIAM LAWRENCE Suc-

ceeded PHILLIPS BROOKS in the Bishopric of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Massachusetts, letters were received in the recipients to repeat a stated number of times a prayer which was en- quiries into the Controller Bay legend If the people of the State next fall closed in each letter, to make a certain directed next fall by the Hon. Louis thin gloss of Islam covering them. The approve the Ramsperger bill, signed by number of copies of the prayer and to DEMBITZ BRANDEIS. We have nothing Governor Dix yesterday, \$19,800,000 will mail these copies to correspondents with against Mr. Brandels, but the man of in their newer faith, uncompromising and be added to the State debt. The meas- injunctions to each addressee to repeat men, the born, predestined and inevibe added to the State debt. The measure provides for the construction of the performance. In every letter it table man to hold up the hands of the physically so near to European civilization new terminals for the barge canal. A was promised that those who obeyed Hon. JAMES M. GRAHAM of Springfield. glance at the subjoined table will show the command should be rewarded with the sagacious chairman of the com- French Algeria, contiguous to it along the likewise threatened that if the prayer Chicago. chain were broken severe punishment would be visited on whomsoever was responsible. Finally Bishop Lawrence place in one of its chief productions. was named as authority for the start- Kansas now declares that she has "the ing of the chain.

mind of a religious fanatic, was the grass has just opened at the little town of was inevitable that the turn of **Sist.300,000 work of some cruel joker, or was merely | Wellsville, Franklin county. The value | should come at no very distant day. For | Every dollar of this debt has been | a revival of a now forgotten predecessor, of the crop of this neighborhood is esti-Every dollar of this debt has been a revival of a now forgotten predecessor, incurred in the last eight years; the incommon incurred in the last eight years incommon incurred in the last eight years. barge canal improvement was authorRENCE was of course in no way responsarily worth \$1,000, another estimated his rethose who hold that this is not impossible ized in 1903, the highway improvement sible for its beginning. Yet throughout turn from the crop at more than \$100 an for a Mohammedan Power. The rigidity in 1905, the Cayuga and Seneca Canal the country the letters containing acre. As the seed is of the variety favored of Mohammedan statecraft and of Islam expenditure in 1909, and the Palisades prayer, promise and threat had a wide in England, much of the product is sent as a religion is not as great as we are accurate in 1910. The Saratoga Reservation and caused not a little to that country. These facts are all put customed to suppose. Modern Turkey and some aspects of modern Egypt are with tion bond issues were made a part of the actual suffering besides much annoyacts of the Legislatures of 1910 and 1911. ance. Bishop LAWRENCE'S mail soon In eight years, therefore, the people of showed the effect of the use of his name. the State have actually adopted by He began to get letters on the subject the rate of \$20,000,000 a year, and it is spondents. He early saw the necessity the circulation of the prayer, and after tail unscotched. The progress of the annual charge for the futility of notifications to individthe sinking fund to meet those obliga- uals was shown the press was asked use of his name was unauthorized, and Camelots du Roi. that the association of him and his office with promise and threat was not only

are to-day congratulating a Governor promise and threat, has been started who had the courage and the good judg- again on its travels. How wide a cirment to insist upon a return to a direct culation it has had under its present tax as a means of checking the growth name we have no means of knowing. It is capable of arousing the fears of Is it too much to hope also that by many persons, and its suppression is rejecting the Ramsperger bill this fall highly to be desired, for its record is scribes the character of "politically prominent the voters will check the expansion of filled with cases in which it has given rise the canal folly, which as originally sub-mitted was to cost \$101,000,000 and is suffering from which is not lessened by some politics which, excluding women from their the fact that it was based in folly and nourished in superstititon. The clergy of the Roman Catholic Church are already doing what they can to end this nuisance, and it is plainly the duty of all into whose hands a copy of the prayer may fall to break the chain and if possible to explain to the persons sending it to them the impropriety, to use no harsher term, of their conduct.

The Happy Family on the Stage.

The leading characters of a play that is being annoyed, and the President's succeeded in this country last winter first duty is to see that he is protected and has met with equal favor in London are played by a young actress just The facts of the case are simple. In making her way on the London stage 897 Mr. Wilson was appointed Secre- and her mother and father, popular tary of the Department of Agriculture, artists in England. Such a combina-Since that time without intermission tion is dear to the heart of the British or rest he has scrupulously attended to theatregoer. Nothing arouses his ador rest he has scrupulously attended to theatregoer. Nothing arouses his adhis duties. He has made the grass to miration more than the presence of a gage passage for Major Arthur Pendennis, 45 grow. He has caused the showers to family on the programme. The KENDALS fall. He has been the right hand and and the BANCROFTS may have cultithe brain of Nature, who without his vated a taste for domesticity in the the snoking room against making the acquaint assistance could hardly have met the cast; at any rate it certainly exists to ance of the Hon. Algernon Deuceace? enormous demands made on her by a this day as a very important factor in rapidly growing community. In all the success of a piece. Not long ago that time, a matter of fourteen years, in the production of a Shakespearian Secretary Wilson has carefully refrained drama the heroine was the daughter of from taking any responsibility outside two other important actors in the play, of his chosen field. He has felt that if popular stars themselves, and a less he fed and watered the nation another notable rôle was played by her younger might have the honor and glory of ad- brother, who came home from school to justing those administrative details that make his debut. Such a family party involve the solving of petty problems, was invincible, and the London public such as the reduction of swelled heads surrendered. It is by no means unusual and the curbing of too ambitious sub- for BEERBOHM TREE to have his daughter ordinates. These incidents of main- in the cast with him at His Majesty's

son has cheerfully turned over to others, the MAUDES, the KENDALS or any other never obtruding himself into situations well known stage families bring deep a which crowns were being cracked, and sincere delight to the London playreputations assailed or enemies multi- goer. There is on the stage just the domestic atmosphere that he loves so Thus through those upheavals that well. Now that families are growing have marked the record of the Weather | parger over there, it is possible to intro-Bareau, the Pinchot unpleasantness and duce them even to the second or third a score of other matters, Tama Jim has generation. Thus the risks of theatrical

politely stood aside, watching the rain management are minimized for these

How different is the viewpoint in spirit of peace which Secretary WILSON | the public in the gentle glow of domeshabitually dwells in, has rudely called ticity that sheds its light over the British was

If President TAFT is not careful, Tama admiring family life among the actors. gry European Powers craving for colonia other, so much the better for the mandifferent from that of England.

to look for works suited to two actors. Whether that is the reason or not, our States must have in the future of Morocco. audiences do not pine for the happy family on the stage.

Jim to Ed.

going to have its statesmanlike in- and in a sense complete, though many

Kentucky is being pushed hard for first greatest blue grass section in the world."

Whether this plan originated in the The yearly market for the seed of this on during the last fifty or sixty years, it forward as proofs of Kansas's claim to being the blue grass State.

Yet Kentucky is not without her revenge. From that State, it is charged, trailed the serpent into this prohibition the problem in Morocco are much less than the State have actually adopted the serpent into this promotion their votes a debt of \$161,590,000, at from all sorts and conditions of correlation. And though Red Stubbs is mounted and charging, it is still raising its head There is more unity in the population; and now proposed to add \$19,800,000 as the of doing what might be done to stop among the sunflowers, even the tip of its neither religious nor racial problems have

> We should love to see a good manners very best results. to inform the public that the Bishop had competition between the Vere de Veres

trains held up and looted is a liberal

"Politically Prominent Females."

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Mr. Kage behn in his letter appearing in to day's Sun detemales" in Rome and elsewhere and thinks he direct natural share and encouraging their much vaunted "indirect influence," has attracted and preferred women whose abilities were mainly and ambitiously sexual. That's the kind of in

s said to have dipped fruit in water to wash off the germs and then to have thoughtlessly drunk the water. According to a version I heard some years ago he had mixed some sterllizing fluid with the water, his object being to destroy the germs, not to wash them off. Perhaps he made r Quien sabe! BROOKLYN, July 25.

Aboard the Thackeray.

street, London, on board the excursion ar

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The London Times, as recently quoted by THE SUN, referred to a "wonderful fantasy" by Poe entitled "The Power of Words." I do not find this title in my edition of Poc. Is the fantasy known by any other title, or is my edition defective? Lit. BABYLON, July 25.

At the Head of the Line.

The Man in the Iron Mask explained.

"Mosquitoes," he said briefly. Herewith he looked for more armor

Have a Care!

if you've a trust in Providence These days and dare to state it you're taking awful chances, for They il sure investigate it!

MOROCCO.

For many years things in Morocco have depriving others of rough knocks or this country our managers know. Indeed to the country our managers know the co been going from bad to worse. Anarchy in thority at Fez, but even that portion which on him to give an opinion in the case drama, our cruel entrepreneurs account the Maghzen, and therefore, at least in semof Dr. Wilfy, a matter filled with it a breach of contract for them to do dynamite and scarcely to be discussed anything of the kind. If there happens without producing harsh feelings. The habit of an official lifetime the product of the product tices of a devoted public servant, the its dramatic artists, it is carefully con- was such a menace to the peace of Europe immunities of a truly great man, have cealed. The theatregoer in this country been ruthlessly violated.

| the could go to pieces gradually or quickly, as the case may be divided any symptom of it could even be divided any symptom. it could even be divided among the hun-

> the contrary. If there is a "Mr." he is try and the complexity of interests of which not wanted on the bill, at least by that it is naturally the centre make of it more name. If he is not there under any than a mere pawn in the intricate game of ical board. It bears the same relation to many agers. They claim to have learned by problems dealing with the West as Egypt experience that the taste of our own does to those of the East. Both countries people in such matters is altogether are intimately connected with the concerns different from that of England. It may be that the difficulty of finding the western end. And if Egypt has an plays with one good part for a star is additional importance because of its direct so great that these providers of dramatic connection with Asia, it must never be for entertainment are unwilling to attempt gotten that one of the faces of Morocco is the special interest that we in the United

The whole country is little known except to scholars who have searched its perplexingly involved history, and to a few intrepid Europeans who have braved the terrors of The House Committee on Expendi- and Arab race. Its conversion to Moham itants. It is peopled by a mixed Berber various parts of his diocese calling on tures in the Interior Department is medanism in the eighth century was rapid tiges of nature worship and of more prim-Moroccans have since then been most ardent peace and restful minds, and it was mittee, is the Hon. EDWARD HINES of little influence. The broad sweeps of the Atlas Mountains have proved a natural Ocean Morocco has been able to live its life

> nesses to the possibilities of evolution in-herent in a governmentallied to a church, either of the other two Mohammedan States.

In the gradual partition of Africa among

not started any chain of prayer, that the of the House of Commons and the French been apparent. All the world over Islam seems to have run its course as a compeling power unless incited to new effort by evidently ready to do so again, unless the ontact with European civilization. It is The procedure in train rebbing, in which this contact that has been wanting in Mo- Germany's claims, whether they be just or

Under existing or contemplated bond the face of widespread explanation and the face of widespread explanation and the face of widespread explanation and winchester at every robber head in sight france, and her position as a great Meditude for the france. English agreement of 1904 had issues it will be seen that the State has already assumed an obligation which will mean an annual expense of \$10,000.

Lately we have heard less of the misouri that the religious of the misouri that the religious of the misouri that the religious of the misouri that the france-English agreement of 1904 had incommunicated to her in a day in which religious disclaimer in a day in which religious already assumed an obligation which will mean an annual expense of \$10,000.

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Lately we have heard less of the misouri that the railroad gave Burket.

Once the rivalry of these two Powers in Morocco threatened to become acute; but of the fermed to the introduction of the James one. The rivalry of these two Powers in Morocco threatened to become acute; but of the fermed and person of the fermed to the introduction of the James one. The rivalry of these two Powers in Morocco threatened to become acute; but of the fermed to the introduction of the James one. The rivalry of these two Powers in Morocco threatened to become acute; but of the fermed to the introduction of the James one. The rivalry of these two Powers in Morocco threatened to become acute; but on the fermed to the fer borne for many years to come. In the face of such figures, is there any reason to wonder that the people of the State of worder that the people of the state of the same directions, are to-day congratulating a Governor promise and threat, has been started money enough to buy the farm upon which to buy the farm upon which the died a few days ago.

BURKE'S resistance proved that the people of the State competitor of the name of "The Pope's Prayer," action at Agadir comes directly upon most effective remedy against having was an absolute necessity. The action at Agadir comes directly upon most effective remedy against having was an absolute necessity. The action at Agadir comes directly upon formula that the substance of the face of this includes the competitor of the property of the statement add been made to the competitor of the face of such figures, is there any reason the name of "The Pope's Prayer," action at Agadir comes directly upon most effective remedy against having was an absolute necessity. The action at Agadir comes directly upon the face of a friendly wisit of M. Camdenying clauses—for France in Egypt and bon, French Ambassador at Berlin, to for England in Morocco—paved the way the German Chancellor, Herr von Kiderlenfor the laying of the old conflict between Waechter, at Kissingen. If France had

> But this time taken in direct influence to which men, not only as regards politics, have shown themselves most susceptible. Direct and general participation not in the case in France. There was M. Jean a ristocratic but in a democratic government is what women in the course of social and political evolution seem to have been waiting for. At last humanity in its whole nature and balance is to called "nacific penetration." economic and belong the best harbor along the best harbor along the large of the foreign policy, as has so often been the foreign policy as has so of the foreign policy as has so often been the foreign policy as have a chance at self regulation.
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> At last lower and balance is to called "pacific penetration," economic and whole coast of Morocco. It is on the Athave a chance at self regulation.
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> Could provide the self regulation. But pace the philosophers, our own is not though not uncontested, have been made of such a kind, and where brute force still to the Mannesmann firm and the German TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—SIT: IN THE SUN of such a kind, and where brute force still of July 23, under the heading "Searching for counts for so much the nation that opposes Asepsis," appeared the story about Pasteur, who goodness to power is bound in the long run beleasse had reckoned without his host. That host was Germany.

his is evident to the most casual of observers. Though originally the dream of ecoming a great world Power, or perhaps the greatest, was the personal property of tection made by the Kaiser Wilhelm, it has now become the doing business in Agadir. nost intimate desire of all Germans, whether hey call themselves Pan-Germanists or not. mercial life, is bound to overstep its natural imits and to seek outlets in all corners of the globe for its surplus population and its superabundant energy. Such a dream.

scene of world activity at a time when the nent. She is in Samoa, she is in China, and despite all that is said to the contrary her are turned to the southern half of the Amer-

stand upon its own legs. She went about the business with her accustomed thoroughness. Up to within a few years our chief knowledge in regard to the country Marocaines," published in Paris, focussed a great deal of attention upon the country, its customs and usages; while "L'Action Marocaine," printed in Casablanca (1910)

Germany readily followed suit. Seminary for Living Oriental Languages" at Berlin, and quite recently at the gerninating university in Hamburg, special chairs for Moroccan Arabic have ounded, and a number of her younge scholars have been sent into the counoundation was to be laid for the future political activity. German political ac nor does it necessarily run in the gentle

made daily news from Morocco accessible

manly grooves of ordinary diplomacy. It is of the blood and iron sort; brutally frank and inconsiderate when occasion de-mands, stolidly occult when the occasion has passed away; and in the intervening holar, traveller, diplomatist, &c., Max Freiherr von Oppenheim. The result of this intervention was the conference at Algerias in the spring of 1906.

Now it is widely held that the "act" which

large measure a diplomatic check upon ierman aspirations, as it placed the organization of the Moroccan police under Spanish and French military officers. But this is a very short view to take of the situation, though it has been studiously propagated by leading German newspapers. she did not succeed in breaking through the Anglo-French entente cordiale or in cutting into the Hispano-French understanding, Germany was successful in making her voice sulted in all great world problems that come up for discussion and in which Euro-pean interests are at stake. And she drew a cord across the French path in Morocco.

That Germany had been successful up

to that degree is proved by the agreemen ruary, 1909. M. Delcasse had endeavored to settle the Moroccan question with Eng-land and Spain only. His successor at the Qual d'Orsay had learned the lesson and quickly come to an agreement with the Wilhelmstrasse, in which France guaranteed Moroccan Empire and equal commercial facilities for all nations. In return Germany conceded that France had predominant political interests in the country which put her in a privileged situation, and she gave to France practically a free hand to restore order and tranquillity there. But a neighbor to France; and it has been pointed the most important part of the agreement out very properly that France would hardly lay in the last clause, which foreshadowed the association of French and German capital in the exploitation of the country's riches.

ment of 1909; and, as the Temps and Figure | peace, peace, when there is no peace. have pointed out, similar efforts toward old rivalries are not laid. They still exist; combined French and German commercial and a situation is prolonged which in the French publicists have not scrupled to place try, the internal situation influencing maladroitly the foreign policy of the Government. The numerous changes in the French Cabbeing followed, and the inclusion of entered to complicate matters. A certain freedom of development would have been as Minister of Marine in the Cabinet of possible, which might have produced the M. Crappi were bound to act unfavorably Germany. In 1905 Germany was quite prepared to go to war over the retention of M. Deleasse in the French Cabinet. She is

1904, including, as it did, reciprocal self- the heels of a friendly visit of M. Camthe two countries in a manner that does overstepped the limits of her mandate, the honor to the two statesmen who carried it Algeciras act itself provided the means to a successful issue. France now believed call her to book; an appeal could have been that she had a free hand in Morocco.

An energetic forward policy would perhaps by the very reason of its audacity and daring have won the day, and France July 6. But as far as the outside world would have been able to found a large knows, France has been very careful re-colonial empire covering the whole of the cently to inform all the signatories of the northwestern part of Africa from Tunis Algeciras act of every step forward she has gain internal conditions lamed the prowess that she has taken any such step in face of

all possible worlds a pacific policy is cer-iainly the wisest, as it is also the most moral ores and where far reaching concessions, "Morocco-Mine Syndicate." It cannot be said to be in the "sphere of interest" which to get the smaller end of the bargain. M. either Spain or France has pegged out for itself. But more than this, the holder of the It is not the place here to discourse upon the trade of the Atlantic, and that trade is the mighty forward movement made by largely British. And finally the distance this could be neither brain pallor, nor in to account the post-Bismarckian age. It is not the place here to discourse upon the trade of the Atlantic, and that trade is the showed by fairly conclusive arguments that this could be neither brain pallor, nor in to account the presence of narcotle

rom any European port.

The official reason put forward by Germany for this action is the request for pro certain German But the whole country around that place has been per-fectly quiet; no lives of German subjects suppose that if I were a German I would have been in danger, and German commer suppose that if I were a continuous cial interests there, as in the whole of shold to jit root and branch. A vigorous cial interests there, as in the whole of shold capable nation, admirably trained both of England and France. No one believes of England and France. No one believes of England and France. physically and intellectually, which has of England and France. No one believes carried the scientific method of the unithal this is the real reason, which is really versity into all phases of public and com- to be found in German inspired and semiinspired newspapers. One who has read and nerves. them with attention during the last few toward Fez and in the Shawia region and to its strength of character, however disagreeable this may be to its older brothers in the race.

Unfortunately Germany came upon the scene of world activity at a time when the of action. In other words, the Algorical in its folds men and women desired in the folds men and women desired into the dance.

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Shepherd M. Dugger, the Bard of Grandfather from Cape Haytien for Fort Liberté, the battleships Iowa, Indiana and Massachus setts from Bergen for Gibraltar. tience at the forward movements of France of Lieutenant Joseph O. Walkup, noted in this morning's Sux, prompts the question whether the gentleman mentioned has had all the honors to which he is entitled. He deserves the position of right of line in the procession of Immortals. New York, July 25. Victor R. Metz.

The Mystery Explained.

Walkup, noted in this greater part of the globe which is available conference had not been as successful as Germany had hoped. The resulting act which he sentitled are the founding of colonial empires iwas generated by t already secured a foothold upen both sides agreement of 1906 rather than to keep her of the southern part of the African conti-cosignatories to its faithful fulfilment.

nent. She is in Samoa, she is in China, and despite all that is said to the contrary her destitute eyes have been and probably still two only parts of one and the same difficulty?

In conferring the sacrament of baptism our old Scotch priests were accustomed to treat his clustful eyes have been and probably still two only parts of one and the same difficulty? litical worth and its evident inability to cent phases of the Morocco imbroglio France bairn, ye muckle deevili"

with Spain in the work of pacificing Mo rocco. Yet it cannot be denied that Spain has some natural and historic rights in a country that is separated from her only by the narrow Strait of Gibraltar. She has acquired some new rights at the expense of region (1909). But although the Anglolowed by a somewhat similar agreement between France and Spain, the rivalry between the two countries has been ill concealed and has at times broken out into ugly disputes. When suddenly a few months ago Spain went outside of her sphere of Larache was built by German firms in 1910 and that German censure of Spain's action

the Algeciras agreement. She sent her troops to Fez only at the earnest solicitamoment this is accomplished she will with-draw her troops. She is solicitous, as the mandatory of Europe and the United States, for the preservation intact of the Moroccan kingdom and of the commercial "open door" for all nations. Up to the time of o put her demands into concrete form. She evidently believes firmly in the doctrine of "beati posedentes." Take first and then talk! In Agadir she has a splendid gage attention. Her ally and best friend, Austo Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1908, and with much success.

Would it not be the wisest course for France to listen attentively to what Gerparlers comes, but also to reach quite a definite understanding with her? mands may be quite unreasonable, but she is in a position to harass her old enemy in as she now is forced to protect the Vosges.

The Algeciras agreement suffers from the has resulted from the hope expressed in this international instruments—they do not look undertakings on the Kamerun-Congo fron-tier have proved quite as sterile. Fminent ment. France could not be satisfied with the rôle of superintendent of police in Nor was Germany contented. It is the general field of international law and international politics that suffers through such half measures, and many thoughtful persons have come to ask: Of what use are treaties and agreements if they can be broken at the first moment when one of the contracting parties considers itself strong that the international situation is such as to paralyze any legitimate objection? This is what happened with the Berlin treaty of 1878. And this is now in process of happen-

with promise and threat was not only without permission but in direct contravence of the next four years are those supplied by the Hon. Clark Williams in his report for last year. If the Ramsperger bill is accepted by the reference charge and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges between 1909 is due to the circular letters were being received in Long Island towns. It is a fact worthy of attention that so self-additional time in the size of the charges and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges and sinking fund requirements as well. The marked decrease in the size of the charges between 1909 is due to the decision of the size of the charges between 1909 is due to the decision of the decision of the proportions even without expo

Dobblerings.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: These beau iful thoughts, called "On Seeing a Bucket of Mud Hoisted Out of a Calsson," came to me with a rush as I watched the mud hauled up and dumper teaching polo ponies to kick the ball:

See it lifted to the air and sunshine. After being buried ages down below. Where it long has lain in darkness sublime Until now-which only goes to show What a mighty being human man is Working in the dark and con With his pick and shovel, and his pay is None too much for what he does, I'll swear

What must be his thoughts when he gets down Where a man has never went before.

If water comes in he would surely drown, A cavein kills him flat upon the floor Here is dirt that never knew a ploughshare. Here is earth that never grew a flower. Here is earth that never grew Just been lying day by day way down there. Like a dormant lion to his bower

Welcome, aged dirt, to this our city.
No matter where they may deposit you for centuries you've been idle, more's the pity Now perhaps you'll find something to do HAROLD DOBBLER.

FAR ROCKA WAY, July 25.

Physiology of Sleep. From the Athenaum. At the National Museum for Natural Histor

Parls M. R. Legendre lately delivered an ex tremely interesting lecture on "The Physiology of Sleep," which summarizes the latest researches on the subject. He admitted at the outset that it was impossible to give any exact definition of sleep, which was to be distinguished from narcosis, hypnotism and lethargy, and devoted himself chiefly to investigating the cause of sleep, of which many explanations have been suggested substances in the blood, theories which have had in their turn greater or less success; and finally avowed his preference for the view of Prof. Claparède of Geneva that sleep is not the result of fatigue but an inherited instinct designed to protect the organism against the iii effects of fatigue. He pointed out, however, that an injection of the cerebro spinal (cephalo rachidian) fluid town; the tender Yankton at Boston, the from an animal suffering from insomnia would

A Poet at a Poet's Birthplace. From the Charlotte Observe

of action. In other words, the Algerias in its folds, men and women darted into the dance To the Edition of The Sun-Sir: The transfer | scene of world activity at a time when the of action. In other words, the Algerias in its folds, men and women daried into the dark of Lieutenant Joseph O. Walkup, noted in this greater part of the globe which is available conference had not been as successful as like meteors, and as the sweet zephyrs from the conference had not been as successful as like meteors, and as the sweet zephyrs from the conference had not been as successful as like meteors, and as the sweet zephyrs from the conference had not been as successful as like meteors, and as the sweet zephyrs from the conference had not been as successful as like meteors, and as the sweet zephyrs from the conference had not been as successful as like meteors, and as the sweet zephyrs from the conference had not been as successful as like meteors, and as the sweet zephyrs from the conference had not been as successful as like meteors, and as the sweet zephyrs from the conference had not been as successful as like meteors, and as the sweet zephyrs from the conference had not been as successful as like meteors, and as the sweet zephyrs from the conference had not been as successful as like meteors, and as the sweet zephyrs from the conference had not been as successful as like meteors, and as the sweet zephyrs from the conference had not been as successful as like meteors.

Impolite to Anid Clootie. From the Tralet.

In many quarters it has been suggested Latin was usually translated into the vernacular ican continent. She soon saw the possi- that Spain's action is explicable only upon hilities of Morocco, not only because of its the supposition that she had the overt or in the broadest Doric such as "Gang out o" the

has seen with a jealous eye her association RECIPROCITY A GO, HE SAYS. Toronto Banker of the Opinion Canada

Will Surely Try It. Now that Congress has passed recifollow suit, and the opposition headed by Mr. Borden, the member of the Dominion French agreement of 1904 was quickly fol- Parliament who has been trying to talk down the measure in the northwestern provinces, will not weigh for much, in the opinion of J. Curry, a banker of Toronto

who is at the Waldorf. "It is my belief that there is no question influence on the Mediterranean and landed that reciprocity will be carried," sand though at Larache, on the Atlantic coast, Mr. Curry yesterday. "I do not think the whole French colonial party and press that Borden's campaign in the West can rose up in arms, declaring this to be an be interpreted as anything more than a evident violation of the Algerias act. Is political move. The farmers in the sit at all significant that the new port at West want to sell their products. If the fate of reciprocity hung upon the was somewhat hollow in sound? Did it not vote of Ontario alone I don't think it would carry. But Quebec and the North that the Algeciras act was de facto a dead | west will support it strongly enough to carry the measure with quite a good In view of the present provocation, and

majority. periods secretly tortuous. One has still rather a vivid remembrance of the sudden descent of the Kalser upon Tangler in the year 1905—prepared, it is said, by that sang-froid. It is that gives ground for the present provocation, and the prepared to the provocation, and the provocation a the hope that "diplomacy" may be able to growing. It is estimated that its wheat crop this year will amount to 200,000,000 position has officially been declared to be bushels. With the influx of immigration this: she holds firmly and without any particularly of wealthy farmers from the reservation to the principles laid down in United States, it is safe to say that that production within the next five years will tion of Sultan Mulai Hafid himself in order be doubled. Now you can see that the to establish there law and order and to farmers want a market for their wheat, save the tottering throne of the Sultan: the and one where they can get the best price. Therefore the United States is going to be a favorable market for that

"Whether reciprocity will be a good thing or not it is going to be tried. It this Germany has not deigned or thought will take from five to ten years to feel any great effect from it either way. "As for Mr. Borden he is a very good

politician and I support his politics in many ways, but one must recognize the fact that the power is behind Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Borden will have a difficult ria, followed the same course in regard task to convert any great number, of farmers to his side.

"The annexation cry has been absolutely pure and simple nonsense. never was in the minds of the politicians never was in the minds of the politicians who favored reciprocity to approach an-nexation. The noise made about it in England is a political dodge, nothing more or less, and nobody knows that better than Frederick Borden.

colleagues are too astute to have taker colleagues are too astute to have taken up a question of such importance without having been sure of their ground. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier was not the most popular figure at the recent imperial conference in London certainly the warmth of the reception he got upon his return home was sufficient to make up any deficiency in London."

SITE FOR LINCOLN MEMORIAL \$2,000,000 Monument to Be Placed in

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- As a site for the proposed Lincoln Memorial, the Commission on Fine Arts, which submitted its report to the Lincoln Memorial Commission this afternoon, has selected Potomac Park, the Government park reservation to the south of the Washington Monument which has been developed during the past Administration.

Two general sites were seriously con sidered by the Fine Arts Commissi one in the vicinity of the Capitol and the Potomac Park site. The commission held that the erection of a memorial of

throughout in the development of the park the memorial will be characterized by strong horizontal lines set in a natural amphitheatre of hills rising from the Virginia side of the Potomac and the broad stretch of park area, with winding drives and beautiful trees will be de-veloped to set off especially the memorial. Congress has appropriated \$2,000,000 for this memorial, a larger sum than has ever been appropriated for a similar work.

NATHAN STRAUS NAMED. The President Appoints Him as a Delegate to Two Congresses.

WASHINGTON, July 25 -The President has appointed Nathan Straus of New York a delegate to the third international congress for the protection of infants. to be held in Berlin on September 11 to 15 This body was formed in Paris as the Congress of the Gouttes de Lait, and at the second meeting, in Brussels in 1908, Mr. Straus had the name changed and the scope of the organization broadened. The appointment is regarded as a recognition of his pioneer work in estab-lishing and maintaining pasteurized milk

depots and in starting the movement for better milk supplies.

Mr. Straus has also been named as delegate from the Government to the seventh congress against tuberculosis, which was to have been held in flore on September 24 to 30, but has been post-poned until the spring on account of the cholera. Mr. Straus was one of the first to warn against the use of raw milk from tuberculous cows as likely to cause tuberculosis.

Movements of Naval Vessels WASHINGTON, July 25. The battle-hip

Maine has arrived at New York yard. the cruiser Washington at Portsmouth. N. H.; the cruiser Chester at Cape Haytien, the collier Leonidas at Key West, the supply ship Glacier at Mare Island, the battleships Ohio, Idaho, Michigan and Virginia and destroyer Trippe at Provincedestroyers Whipple, Perkins, Hull Truxand that experiments were now being made to determine the toxic substance present in the fluid in question. Some of these experiments seem to show that the effect of sleep is limited to the brain and nerves. rincetown, the gunboat Isla de Cuba from Annapolis for Baltimore, the collier Hannibal from Newport News for Ports mouth, N. H.; the cruiser Buffalo from Nome for Unalaska, the gunboat Peoria

Russell, Mee Lieure Babcock, quartermaster to Ninth Cavairy. Capt. Camphell E. Babcock, quartermaster to San Francisco. San Francisco.
Capt. Milton A. Elliott, Jr., commissary, assistant to chief commissary, Eastern Division.
Major Clarence J. Manty, Medical Corps. from manguvre division, San Antonio, Tex., to bord Douglas.

These navy orders have been fasued Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Sypher from Naval Observatory, Washington to the Florida Assistant Suregon R. H. Lanning, to naval hospital, Mare Island yard.